

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Rain today, ending early tomorrow; strong winds diminishing tonight. WEST VIRGINIA—Rain today with considerable cloudiness tomorrow. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Rain and continued cool today.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

200,000 Regular Troops Probably Could Rule Japs, MacArthur Says

Schwellenbach To Move In On Detroit Labor Situation

Labor Secretary Says Truman Will Announce Re-organization of Labor Department Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach planned tonight to move in on the troubled Detroit labor situation, armed with most of the power he had asked for dealing with such dispute.

The secretary disclosed that President Truman will announce a re-organization of the Labor department tomorrow in an effort to strengthen it. He added:

"As soon as that is done, we will get right square in the middle of the Detroit situation."

He added, in response to a query, that this remark also applied to strikes among CIO off workers.

Schwellenbach said that the president had consented to give him "not quite all" of the things he had requested in planning reorganization and strengthening of the Labor department. He added, "We are going to get enough to do a job with."

"You don't put out a four-alarm fire with a garden hose," he said.

Plan Delay Causes Concern

His remark was interpreted as meaning the Labor department is now relatively unprepared to meet a critical labor slowdown. Schwellenbach's plan had been submitted to the White House Aug. 10 and the labor secretary was known to be concerned at the delay in getting approval.

During the day the president conferred with congressional leaders and lunched with Schwellenbach. The latter's announcement followed some hours later.

Schwellenbach said that something was needed in Detroit "to bring the two sides together if the situation has not gone too far."

He added the thirty-day "cooling off" period provided by the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputed act before a strike vote could be taken by the 325,000 General Motors employees, gave the government some leeway in which to act.

Action Is Speeded Up

While Schwellenbach was not believed to have asked the president for specific machinery to take the place of the War Labor Board, beyond strengthening the United States Conciliation Service, it was understood that he was eager to have all authority to deal with labor problems concentrated under one agency.

There had been some delay in the plans for reorganizing the government's labor agencies.

The action presumably was speeded by the weekend developments on the labor front, which saw more than 200,000 workers idle, threats of strikes at General Motors which would throw another 325,000 out of work, and the closing of Ford Motor Company doors in Detroit to 50,000 employees as a result of "bottleneck" strikes in supplier's plants.

GIs Chuckle at Forecast Lonesomeness May Induce Servicemen To Re-enlist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—A suggestion that sheer lonesomeness for army life might induce many servicemen to re-enlist brought chuckles today from a section of the House gallery occupied by GIs.

It was made by Rep. Barden (D-N.C.) during debate on a volunteer enlistment bill.

Barden proposed that many men now in this country might be furloughed home for thirty or forty days. He predicted that "many of them would get lonesome for the army and get back."

They also are reentering in cemeteries tens of thousands of bodies found in hastily-dug and thinly-covered graves in the city's parks, gardens and courtyards during final days of the Berlin siege.

Homma, Blamed for Bataan "Death March," Offers Personal Paradox

By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (AP)—If you can figure out the personal paradox of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma you may be close to one key to the Japanese militarist and the system which makes him permanent.

Homma, you'll recall, is the man Americans think of as the butcher of Bataan, responsible for the infamous death march.

He steps calmly off a train in Tokyo and tells American newsmen that he really didn't know about the march, but that he is ready to accept responsibility for what his subordinates may have done.

In 1939 Homma was commander-in-chief at Tientsin in North China. The story then was that he wasn't one of the military radicals but that he had been sent there by the Japanese high command as a "re-

House Rejects Demands To Speed Demobilization

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The House listened today to hot words demanded faster discharge of the armed forces but refused to order a speedup.

Critics of the way the army and navy are demobilizing hit "brass hats" and "gold braid" in three hours of debate, then ran a series of tests on a bill designed to encourage voluntary enlistments as eventual substitute for the draft.

Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) brought the issue to a head. He offered an amendment that would have compelled the armed forces to discharge enlisted personnel with eighteen months or more service since Sept. 16, 1940.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the Military committee, objected that the proposal dealt with demobilization—not recruitment—and demobilization had no place in this bill no matter how warm the debate got. The chair upheld him and the amendment was ruled out of order.

Critics Are Undismayed

Undismayed, the critics next put forth an amendment by Rep. Miller (D-Neb.) to limit the draft to 500,000 men and forbid drafting of any under 20 years of age. That went down on a voice vote.

Then a separate amendment that would forbid drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds was ruled out of order.

The administration backers did accept one change. Adopted was an amendment by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) providing that any man with six months service may enlist for a one-year period. May indicated he didn't care much for the proposal, contending it would discriminate against those now in the army who have long service records. But no fight was put up against it.

Meanwhile Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, took cognizance of the mounting criticism in Congress. It was arranged for Marshall to discuss demobilization with members at a private session in the Library of Congress Thursday at 10 a.m. (ETW).

Navy Angle Arises

While the House debated with no final vote contemplated until tomorrow afternoon, the same general subject from the navy angle came up in the Senate Military committee.

Top officers of the UAW-CIO were criticized by a meeting of the Presidents' committee of the union, composed of presidents of the union, having failed "to take constructive measures to settle workers' grievances."

Board Plans Are Challenged

Challenging plans of the International board to delay the 1945 UAW-CIO national convention until next April, a number of the local presidents asserted the international officers would have no right to title of officers "after the term expires at the end of 1945."

They indicated they would not feel bound to recognize the officers or abide by any policy of the International board after the end of the year.

Management representatives tersely remarked "no comment" to all questions concerning the threatened strikes and the thirty per cent wage increase demands.

In each instance the union asserted that the increases could be granted, without increasing costs to consumers, from what it termed "huge wartime profits." Chrysler, in acknowledging the demand, denied the company had made such profits and said the problem now was to find means of producing automobiles without increasing prices.

Sen. Revercomb (R-W.Va.) suggested that the navy step up its discharges. Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of personnel, testified that the navy plans to release 3,000,000 men by next Sept. 1, bringing the total down to 57,800 officers and 500,000 men. A faster setup, he said, is not feasible because of the shipping situation and the time required to lay up ships after they are taken out of active service.

The army proposes to release 25,000 men daily by next January. Rep. Thompson (D-Tex.) told the House he said he thinks the release of 750,000 men from V-E day to Sept. 15 is "a pretty good showing."

Berliners Graves Are Being Prepared Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Shovel squads already are preparing the graves of Berliners expected to die from starvation or suicide during this winter's depressing months.

Told in the British controlled zone that the fuel wood shortage would not permit cremation or burial in coffins, the grave-diggers are excavating before the ground-freezes.

They also are reintering in cemeteries tens of thousands of bodies found in hastily-dug and thinly-covered graves in the city's parks, gardens and courtyards during final days of the Berlin siege.

President Renews Idle Pay Request

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—President Truman today renewed his request for unemployment compensation ranging up to \$25 a week. However, backers of the plan were not hopeful as they made ready for a fight in the Senate Tuesday.

The chief executive made the request to congressional leaders at a White House conference. Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, told reporters the president was emphatic that he still wanted his original proposal. This calls for federal supplements to raise state unemployment compensation payments so that a person entitled to maximum benefits shall get at least \$25 a week for twenty-six weeks.

Present state maximums vary from \$15 to \$28 a week.

The \$25 plan has been rejected by the Senate finance committee. It reported a measure providing federal aid to extend the duration of state payments by sixty per cent.

In a statement on needs of war-torn countries, Mr. Truman recalled a pledge he made after his return from the Potsdam conference to the effect that this country would provide food and other supplies to devastated areas to "the limit of our strength."

"That pledge, made not only to our allies, but to the American people, must be kept," he said. The president's statement was issued after a delegation of organizations sponsoring a "food-for-freedom" relief movement asked him for a "prompt" increase in shipments of food to the hungry abroad.

(continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Auto Workers Launch Battle For Wage Boost

Rumblings of Dissension within Ranks Troubles CIO Union

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—The big United Automobile Workers (CIO) union, beginning a battle for a thirty per cent general wage increase in the face of spreading unemployment in the Detroit area, was troubled tonight by rumblings of dissension within its ranks.

Workers idled by strikes and shutdowns in the area numbered approximately 82,000 in addition to some 230,000 reported jobless due to war contract cancellations. As union officials proceeded with plans for strike votes under the Smith-Connally act in General Motors, Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company, they heard reports on their failure to persuade 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company strikers and their unauthorized walkout.

It was the three-weeks old Kelsey-Hayes strike that forced the closing of the Ford Motor Company plants with resulting idleness for 50,000 workers.

Roosevelt "Commitment"

Regarding the wage issue, President R. J. Thomas, of the UAW-CIO, said today that organized labor had a postwar "commitment" from the late President Roosevelt but his statement came as a surprise to some government officials.

Thomas said Mr. Roosevelt promised if labor "went along for the duration of hostilities in Europe by the prosecution today at the opening of the military trial of Josef Kramer and forty-four SS henchmen for conspiracy to commit mass murder."

A converted gymnasium in the heart of this picturesque medieval city served as a courtroom for the British military court trying Kramer—known as the "Beast of Belsen" for the regime of horror he instigated at that camp after his transfer from Auschwitz—and the twenty-three men and twenty-one women who served under him.

At the start, Maj. Gen. H. P. M. Berney-Ficklin, heading the court, brushed aside efforts of British officers defending the accused to get separate trials on the Auschwitz and Belsen camp charges.

Then Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, capped a cold, precise, two-hour-long recital of the incredible crimes charged to the forty-five with a disclosure that he had a witness who had seen records of 4,000,000 deaths at Auschwitz.

Mass starvation, beatings and torture, filth and disease and despair, inmates driven to cannibalism, that was the picture Backhouse painted for the men trying the Nazis, by royal warrant, on behalf of all Allied countries whose nations had heard of such a "commitment."

Pointing his words squarely at the 1946 congressional elections, Hannegan said in an address prepared for a Democratic women's meeting here that the choice before the people this is:

1. Support for President Truman's full program for reconversion, jobs and the jobless, and election of a Congress that will "share those hopes for America"; or

2. "Reaction" and a sweep "back into the economic chaos" that brought upon us the boom of the '20s and its tragic aftermath."

The Democrats, Hannegan said, won the voters' endorsement in 1944 for a rounded program to "see America through the crisis of war and peace through the economic problems of postwar era."

Throughout the sullen Kramer and his stone-faced co-defendants sat impassive, under guard of red-capped British military policemen and brisk ATS women serving as stewards.

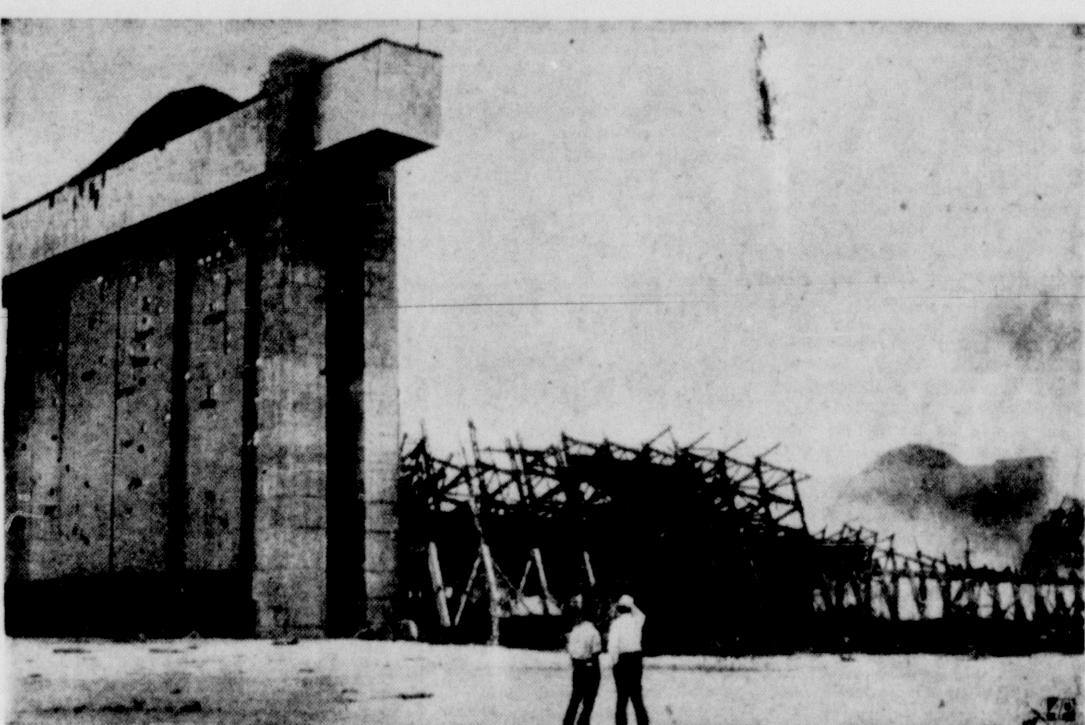
Twelve of them—including Kramer and the SS woman, Irma Grese, who Backhouse said had been called the worst of the women guards—were charged with crimes at Auschwitz, where Kramer commanded the Birkenau compound, infamous as the biggest and worst of Germany's mass murder factories, until he moved to Belsen five months before the British armies liberated it April 15.

"At Auschwitz, the prosecution will say there was the deliberate cold-blooded extermination of millions," Backhouse told the court.

Charter Is Ratified

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Chilean Chamber of Deputies today ratified the United Nations charter by a vote of 64 to 5.

WORLD'S LARGEST WOODEN STRUCTURES DESTROYED



WITH HURRICANE WINDS roaring over the Richmond naval air station, Florida, in excess of 100 miles per hour, fire broke out in the three blimp hangars simultaneously reducing them to the ground with a loss of twenty-five blimps, 366 airplanes and 150 automobiles. Fifty of the naval personnel were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

"Beast of Belsen" and His 44 Henchmen Go on Trial

By WILLIAM F. FRYE
Democrat and Chronicle
Chairman Issues "War" Declaration

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 17 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan declared full-scale political war tonight with the assertion that, "We are no longer obliged to coddle reluctant Republicans into going along with America."

Pointing his words squarely at the 1946 congressional elections, Hannegan said in an address prepared for a Democratic women's meeting here that the choice before the people this is:

1. Support for President Truman's full program for reconversion, jobs and the jobless, and election of a Congress that will "share those hopes for America"; or

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The Democrats, Hannegan said, won the voters' endorsement in 1944 for a rounded program to "see America through the crisis of war and peace through the economic problems of postwar era."

Meanwhile, he added, "Certain individual members of the Republican party leadership were giving one of the most shocking demonstrations of party-line voting in the history of Congress."

Throughout the year, Hannegan said, "We needed national unity and we crossed traditional party lines time and again in our resolve to achieve it."

Meanwhile, he added, "Certain individual members of the Republican party leadership were giving one of the most shocking demonstrations of party-line voting in the history of Congress."

The agency predicted production would reach 150,000 in December, with the rate climbing to 220,000 by June. This is well above the average monthly rate of 165,000 for the prewar year. June 1, 1940-June 30, 1941.

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Presbyterian Young Women Outline Programs

Dinner Meetings Are Scheduled for November and March

Programs for the remainder of the church year were outlined by the Young Women's group of First Presbyterian church at the meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. John Robb, Washington street, with Miss Ann Blakeslee Smith presiding.

Another dinner meeting will conclude the church year in March and tentative plans were formulated for having a guest speaker at this meeting.

Mrs. Russell Harrison gave the Sunshine committee report; routine reports were given by Mrs. A. S. Arnold and Mrs. Norman W. Taylor. Mrs. Cook was in charge of the refreshments.

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. E. Allen Cook, LaVale, on October 15. It will be given by a guest speaker.

A dinner meeting will be held in November and husbands and friends of members will be guests. It will be held in the lecture hall of the church.

The December meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Cook, who will review Harmon Morse's book, "These Changing Times," after which everyone will take part in the discussion of the topic.

Both the January and February meetings will be based on the study of the Presbyterian association.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?

Great Women If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "draged out" — this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS — one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.

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Moccasin Oxfords

Brown calfskin . . . white crushed kid . . . Brown and white . . . AAA to C

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MAIN FLOOR

Self Understanding Is Emphasized By Mrs. Hughes

Miss Harris and Miss Blunk Are Honored Prior To Leaving for School

"By knowing oneself and then pulling together with others, working and planning to keep the peace and with God's help, the world will straighten itself out and give us the work we want," Mrs. Ada L. Hughes, dean of girls at Fort Hill high school, told members of the Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian church and their guests at the tea marking the opening of the fall season, Sunday afternoon in the lecture hall.

Mrs. Hughes pointed out that the inscription, "Know Thyself" carved over the doorway of a pagan temple is still essentially important today, for she said, "Man is said to be more deficient in self knowledge than in almost any other kind of knowledge." She urged that instead of being solicitous of external things pay more attention to what one is investigate the inner self and so attain more happiness in one's work.

Plans were formulated to begin a cooking project October 1 at the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company home office under the direction of Miss Genevieve McCoy, home demonstration agent for the company.

Ladies Shrine To Open Fall Season Tonight

The Ladies Shrine club will open its fall season this evening, instead of next week, as originally planned. The business session will begin at 8 o'clock at the temple and will be followed by a social hour.

Bridge, 500 and dominoes will be played. Mrs. Sidney Storer will be hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Armbruster, Mrs. Stanley Grubb, Mrs. Alice Brightol and Miss Anna Hartman.

Will Attend Conference

The one hundred forty sixth annual session of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ of the Virginia conference will be held in Winchester today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Sr., Mrs. Harold Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Bissell, the Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Welch and Mrs. Jesse Weaver, delegate, will attend from Bethesda United Brethren church, this city.

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Officers of the club were elected and plans formulated for the installation and annual banquet at the meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Anna Diehl, Wiley Ford.

Mrs. Margaret McMakin, retiring president, will preside at the banquet, for members and their friends, which will be held at 6 o'clock October 17 at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Verna Hicks and Mrs. Martha Weiler.

Mrs. Hicks was elected president, and the staff serving with her includes Mrs. Ruby Reed, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Rowley, secretary; and Mrs. Idelia Hartsock, treasurer.

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The regular business session will be held September 23 at 6:30 o'clock in the church house with Ann Martin in charge of the program and leading the discussion.

Local WCTU Will Have Special Program Tomorrow

Peace Will Feature Topics of Three Discussions

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Cumberland will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Zilch, 304 Federal street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. E. W. Yates presiding.

A program will be presented when three topics will be discussed. Mrs. Charles Montgomery will be the leader of the devotional topic, entitled, "Sober Men for a Peaceful Attitudes and Fair and Righteous Economic Practices."

Mrs. W. R. Wittig will have as her subject, "Build Peace by Maintaining Intellectual Equilibrium Through Intelligent Racial Attitudes and Fair and Righteous Economic Practices."

Mrs. Frank Beachley will speak upon "Build Peace by Political Action Through the Ballot and Legislation."

New members will be received and routine business will be transacted at the business session.

Mrs. Wesley C. Light, past president, was reported last evening slightly improved at her home, 221 Pearl road, but still seriously ill.

Plans were formulated for a hambug fry to be held during the week at St. Mary's clubhouse, Oldtown road. Miss Louise Santoro and Mr. Cooke are in charge of arrangements. Miss Irene Davis reported on the communion breakfast held during the summer and retiring officers gave their reports.

Mrs. Fred E. Bowler will be hostess to the group for the meeting October 11, at her home, 221 Pearl street.

The craft party will be held at 8:15 o'clock October 16 at Queen City hotel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kathryn Kilroy.

A feature of last evening's party was a skit entitled, "Initiating a Star Sister." Those taking part were Mrs. F. DeSales Cooke, vice president; Miss Louise Wood Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Kreidler, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Amrose R. McKenzie, treasurer. Miss Jean Barnard and A. R. McKenzie are the council delegates.

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During the evening each member was assigned the name of a stage or screen star and later was introduced under that name, then giving an impersonation of the star. Mrs. William B. Blake impersonating Kate Smith singing, "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain," won the prize for the impersonations. Concluding the program the names of members as secret star sisters were selected for the year.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Tuesday Morning, Sept. 18, 1945

Siamese Twins
And Inflation

SENATOR TYDINGS, in his radio broadcast this week, declared that general wages cannot be increased without increasing the cost of living.

The Maryland senator said that people who assert that wages are to be increased but that living costs are to be kept down are saying something that "is just not so, as any thoughtful person will at once understand."

"Wages and the cost of living are Siamese twins," he said. "The two are inseparably bound together. Wherever one goes, the other goes with it."

It is more desirable to have more jobs and less taxes instead of vice versa, the Maryland senator asserted, adding that the more people working, the more money the government will get by mild taxation, than if it taxed fewer people at a higher rate.

Tydings said that members of Congress already are beginning to worry where the money is coming from to meet all the proposals requiring augmented expenditures without going further into debt.

The senator declared that it may be desirable that wage increases be given certain workers.

"It may be that their rate of pay has been kept down during the war until it is far below that which other comparable lines now enjoy," he added.

"Of course, there should be some sort of equity for workers running through the whole wage structure, from the common laborer to the skilled mechanic. The big point to keep in mind, however, is that general wage increases mean the workers themselves must make up their minds to pay more for the products they desire."

The senator here touches upon a serious question, which admittedly has two sides, with serious warning all should heed. The alternatives posed by the Siamese twins he mentions are orderly progress in reversion, on the one hand, and inflation, on the other. And world experience has proved beyond all doubt that inflation, once out of bounds, would be disastrous.

The News Freedom
Movement Grows

A WORLD SURVEY by the Associated Press after the first month of universal peace shows that three of the world's Big Five powers, the United States, Great Britain and France, have abolished censorship completely, while China is on record to tear down its control October 1.

Wartime barriers against the transmission of news have in fact fallen fast throughout the world, except in Eastern and Central Europe, where triple troubles of censorship, inadequate communications and restricted movement of newsmen still prevail.

And there is no tangible evidence that censorship in Russia will be relaxed. Within the belt of countries which line Russia's western border, much the same conditions of state supervision of newspapers and censorship of outgoing dispatches exist.

However, on Saturday a major step forward in relaxation of the stringent censorship in that area occurred in Bulgaria, where Press Director Vladimir Topcharev announced that censorship would be removed on all dispatches designed for the United States and Great Britain. The action came as an aftermath of vigorous complaints, including those lodged by the Associated Press.

It is to be hoped the movement will continue aggressively until complete news freedom prevails all over the world, with free access to all sources of news. When these are achieved, a major factor for the maintenance of world peace will have been made. But the desideratum will not have been reached with the mere abolition of censorship. There is greater hope now, however, than ever before for the double objective because of the force of public opinion now aligned behind it.

The Baffling Work
Of Jap Societies

THIS COUNTRY has long been noted for its predilection for organizational activities. Associations, societies, fraternities and the like have grown and flourished like weeds. The Japanese, too, have had a fair for organizations, as recent news dispatches from that benighted land have disclosed. But there has been a great difference. Here these organizations all have some worthy purpose; in Japan they seem to have been founded for the most part on double-dealing, subversive secret movements, militaristic aggression, selfishness and assassination.

Of all of them now being routed out in Japan, Genyosha, the secret society which the Japs call "Gen MacArthur's advisers" are confusing with the "Black Dragon," is the granddaddy of the former empire's Chauvinistic gangs. Founded in 1881, it sounded the keynote of Japanese imperialism and while vigorous in the 80s, it has been believed by American authorities to have died of old age in recent times. But these authorities agree that its influence extended beyond the First World war and bore fruit in the "Greater Asia" idea that brought the Second World war to the Orient.

Two decades before the Black Dragon was founded, the Genyosha was preaching imperialism and frequently was charged with acts of terrorism of the sort for which the Black Dragons became notorious.

Probably with the secret knowledge of the Japanese government, Genyosha's agents filtered into China, Formosa and Korea in the 80s to prepare the soil for aggression.

From the outset, Genyosha had

enunciated a continental policy, saying Japan's natural expansion should turn west. It was essentially an anti-foreign society. It was loaded with nationalists, jingoists and imperialists, and frequently worked with secret knowledge and connivance of the Japanese government.

Translated, Genyosha means "Black Ocean."

If all these militaristic organizations can be routed out in Japan, much will have been done toward furthering the peace idea for which the Second World war was waged. The root of their evil, however, lay not in themselves but in the underlying illogical philosophy, of which they were but instruments and to reform which much, will have to be done.

Crop Prospects
Are Encouraging

FEW ITEMS OF NEWS could be more welcome to the United States and to the world than the department of Agriculture's latest report on crop prospects. For it indicates that the tide has turned at last and that this country will be blessed once again with bumper harvests.

Up to August 1 of this critical year the American farmer had been dogged by bad weather. Late spring frosts, cool temperatures, droughts in some areas and excessive rains in others had combined to form a discouraging picture. At a time when tens of millions of people were looking hopefully toward America for food to carry them through the coming winter, it looked as though production might decline sharply.

If this had happened, the United States might have had a difficult time finding enough to feed its own people and provide an adequate diet at the same time for those abroad.

The danger of a short crop is not entirely past. An early killing frost could still do heavy damage to large acreages of corn needed to fatten livestock.

But good growing weather in August and September, over much of the farming regions, has greatly brightened the prospects for a good year. The Agriculture department predicts a wheat harvest of 1,152,270,000 bushels—the largest on record. The rice crop also is heading for a new high mark, and a yield of 3,069,05,000 bushels of corn is expected. Fruit and milk production are both doing well.

At this moment, at least, the American farmer is well on the way to winning the race to provide plenty for this country and to lift Europe off near starvation rations.

Ministers Have Long
And Unpleasant Job

FOREIGN MINISTERS representing the Big Five powers have begun the task of writing peace treaties, documents by which World War II is to be finally ended. It will be neither a short nor a pleasant job.

The whole future of many nations hangs upon decisions made at the conferences now under way in London. There is hardly a country, big or little, which will not be affected.

The matter of boundaries looms large in early negotiations. It will be finally determined what is to be done with the Ruhr and Saar areas in Germany. Deprived of these, Germany will have paid a tremendous price of war. And whatever nation is awarded either of these will have gained an advantage which will add to its economic importance in Europe. Decisions concerning Balkan countries will be most far-reaching of all.

Included in the various treaties will be plans for reconstruction. Loans will be sought from the United States Treasury, which is regarded by the world as the source of peace-time financing. In short, the London meeting will reshape the European continent and bring changes to almost the entire world. War accounts are being cast up, debtor and creditor nations segregated. Much depends upon the wisdom of those entrusted with the source of peace-time financing.

Another blast that congressmen plan to launch against the army is illustrated by the remark of Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, of air force counter-intelligence. Gen. Quesada admitted to his staff of twenty-eight officers that it had been recommended they be cut to a peace-time force of five officers.

"But," he added, "I'm letting three of you be discharged and keeping twenty-five. If I kept only five officers, I'd have to go back to my permanent rank of captain."

In other words, a general cannot be a general unless he has a large number of men to command. The more men discharged from the army, the less justification for general rank.

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For richer-looking, more lustrous hair, manage
scalp with Cuticura Ointment. It
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Today! The gin you've waited
3 years to enjoy!

Gin of pre-war quality
made from pre-war imported botanicals



TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of real, pre-war quality gin. For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula... but from pre-war imported botanicals which are obtainable today.

The reason we now have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this: Prior to the war it was our policy to purchase these botanicals only in best crop years—and to buy far in excess of our

annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve. When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February, 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

**HIRAM
WALKER'S**
Distilled London Dry GIN

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Numerous Market Leaders Are Still Depressed by Growing Labor Rifts

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—Scattered rails and industrials negotiated modest recoveries in today's stock market, and early recessions running to more than three points were reduced elsewhere, but numerous leaders still were depressed by the nation's growing labor rifts.

Dealers for motors, rubbers, steel and assorted "blue chips" were most pronounced following an active opening. Improvement cropped up by midday but dealings dwindled appreciably. Losses of fractions to two points were well in the majority at the close. Transfers totaled 900,000 shares, smallest for a full stretch since August 30, against 1,020,000 Friday.

Prominent casualties were Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Great Northern, Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas Aircraft, Alcan Chemical, J. C. Penney, duPont and Union Carbide.

Curtis Publishing enjoyed a late flurry, jumping 1% to a 1945 top. Ahead were Sante Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N.J.), Radio Corporation, Gar Wood, Pepsi-Cola and United States Rubber.

In the Curb minus signs were attached to Aluminum of America, Cities Service, E. W. Bliss and Raytheon. Turnover was 230,000 in the five-hour session.

In the slowest session in several years, the bond market underwent only slight change in position except for a slow decline in secondary rails.

Transfers of \$2,980,000 were the smallest since early 1942, and compared with \$4,470,000 last Friday.

United States governments were about steady.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—Eggs (two days' receipts) 20,225; firm. Current general wholesale prices follow:

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 40-44.5¢; medium, 40-44 lbs., nearby 38-38.5¢.

Butter (two days' receipts) 493.51; irregular; wholesale receivers' maximum price levels for bulk butter in cartons delivered in New York.

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 42.75; 92 score (A) 41.25; 90 score (B) 41.25; 89 score (C) 39.5-40.

In the Curb minus signs were attached to Aluminum of America.

On all grades.

Sport Slants

Remember Paul Heydrick?

Cow Wants To Play Ball

Grid Fans Chase Rabbit

Gene Roman Is Honored

By C. V. BURNS

Paul Heydrick, dubbed the "one-man track team," when he matriculated at Potomac State school, Keyser, back in 1927, is out of the army after thirty-two months in khaki.

Brother Gregory, LaSalle athletic director, made the announcement of Long's selection following a meeting of coaches and football officials at the Knights of Columbus home.

Coaches Mel Henry, of Fort Hill, and Walter L. Bowers of Allegany said they had not selected officials for the Fort Hill-Romney game here Saturday night, and the Allegany-Somerset contest on Friday night.

Coaches attending the session at which changes in the football rules were discussed included Bowers, Long, Henry, Fred Clark of Keyser and Bill Taylor, who is assisting Henry at Fort Hill. Officials present were Blake, Ows and Dick Stewart of Keyser, Daniel R. Staley, John Angelotta, Ed Milbrada, Bill Spangler, Cavanaugh, John Bruce and Ramey.

Soccer, a fall sport which faded out of the picture in this section about six years ago, will be revived by up-creek schools next month, it was learned last evening.

Three schools—Central of Lonaconing; Bruce of Westernport and Beall of Frostburg—will field teams this fall and engage in a series of home-and-home games.

John "Chip" Grindell will coach the Bruce eleven and Edward Finszel, one-time Penn State College star, will tutor the Beall high aggregation. It is not definitely known who will head the Central booters.

Detroit and Nats Will Clash Today

Griffith Forces Tigers To Play Postponed Tilt on Their Off Day

By GAYLE TALBOT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—A day-long rain forced the reluctant postponement of tonight's series final between the second-place Senators and the Detroit Tigers, who virtually have the American league lead tucked away.

Weather permitting, the game will be played tomorrow in daylight.

Because the Detroiters had an off day before returning to the midwest to wind up their schedule, the Senators were in position to hold them here for another day and make them play the series out to the bitter end.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats held up stubbornly through many a rain-swept hour before he finally conceded that tonight's contest could not go on.

His club was two and one-half games behind the Tigers, and was in desperate need of playing every game possible if it were to retain even a passing interest in the approaching world series.

This was the situation:

W. L. To Play
Tigers 85 60 9
Senators 84 64 6

From that it may be seen that, even if the Senators should win all their remaining games, the Detroiters could gain a tie by taking five of their nine. By winning three of the first four games of the "crucial" series here the Tigers have just about knocked the Capital City crew in the head.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games will be listed in parentheses.

American League
Detroit at Washington—Ossie (6-0) vs. Masterson (1-0).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Poter (14-10) and Miller (1-1) or West (3-4) vs. Bevens (13-8) and Ruffing (6-2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)—Kleman (5-8) and Xith (5-12) or Feller (1-2) vs. Christophe (13-12) and Gassaway (4-6).

Only games scheduled.

National League
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Passeau (17-7) vs. Dockins (8-4) or Whitcher (6-1).

Boston at Cincinnati (2)—Hutchings (6-6) and Hendrickson (4-6) vs. Harrist (2-2) and Fox (7-12).

La Motta Stops Kochan

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Jake LaMotta, the Bronx bull with the cement chin, turned loose his big guns in the late going tonight to knock out George Kochan, a walk-and-wallow slugger from Akron, Ohio, in the ninth round of a Pier Six brawl in Madison Square Garden. LaMotta scaled 162½, Kochan 163½.

CARDS TRIM PHILS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Fighting to stay in the race for the National league pennant, the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals tonight defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2, and moved back to within three games of the pace-setting Chicago club. The score:

PHILADELPHIA 0 1 0 2 1 3 8 2
ST. LOUIS 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 7 1 6

R. Barrett, Sprout (3), Fox (7) and Seminek, Donnelly and Crumling.

Golden Eagle fans are now seriously thinking of adopting the wild hare as a mascot as they can't recollect ever seeing an eagle at Tyrone.

Gene Roman, one-time Cumberland boxer, who now is official referee of fistic matches for the New Jersey Athletic Commission, has been invited to handle one of the three-round exhibition bouts in which Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and Cpl. Billy Conn, leading contender, will oppose the Patterson brothers, Dave and Al, tomorrow night at Forbes field.

Roman arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The show in which Sammy Angott will oppose "Tke" Williams in the main go, was originally scheduled for tonight but has been postponed until tomorrow because of expected rain.

There is some doubt whether

Pen-Mar will be able to play the game.

Pat Corrigan is slated to twirl and Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove will serve 'em up in batting practice, according to Cecil Warnick, manager of the team.

Hancock recently split even in two games with the Queen City Brewers, second half winners in the Pen-Mar loop.

Louis will appear. The War department said the champion will make an appearance in New York tonight but had not ruled finally whether he will be permitted to continue to Pittsburgh.

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Louis will appear. The War department said the champion will make an appearance in New York tonight but had not ruled finally whether he will be permitted to continue to Pittsburgh.

There is some doubt whether

Pen-Mar will be able to play the game.

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Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Laurel Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PEW

4-\$2,000, maidens, special weights, 2, 6 f.
Heath Mouse 115 Bull O' War 111
Weathercock 116 Ballistic 116
Mr. Flip 116 Aylebury 116
Grand Flash 116 Blue Spruce 116
Locomotion 116 Waverly 116
Gay Ward 108 xDiatrib 108
Black Teas 112 O' Ruby 112
xRiver Light 111 Under Cover 116
2-\$2,000, claiming, 3, 1 miles and 70 yds.
Inducted 116 Silver Ladder 106
Hill Fox 111 Chance Fair 111
Saving 113 xJobots 113
xTacoar Suntet 116 xPinfinte Girl 116
xMystic 116 Sheldons Nore 108
Flying Hero 116 The Miner 116
4-\$2,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Valdina Decay 114 Play Stage 114
Zito 115 Arakat 115
Indian Brave 114 Jack Madigan 113
River Crossing 116 Blue Arrows 116
McFetrich 116 xSlingo 109
Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
4-\$2,000, allowances, Class E, 3 and up.
Blue Poms 115 Umpy Dan 115
Granite 115 Freeland Lad 115
Abrams 115 Little Lad 115
Brand O' Mine 107 Little Sandy 115
Edgemore 115 Kelliprise 115
xRomancek 115 xWhich Ace 115
6-\$5,000, allowances, 3 and up, 11-16 m.
xRelious 107 One Only 112
Some Man 115 Chanegean 105
x-A-Ha 107 xDuke 107
xTrix Dogs 115 xBlue 109
Fair Ann 104 b-Lord Calvert 118
a-Bonuomo and Edghill Stable entry, 108
b-Pentagon Stable and W. P. Wehner entry, 108
7-\$3,000, allowances, Class E, 3 and up.
up. 1 1/2 m.
Blue Rock 115 xArrow Rock 110
xQuadrant 110 Cal's Pet 118
Blue Sash 112 Top Reward 115
Jetson 109
8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Blue Steel 115 xBingo 115
Flame 115 xDuke 106
Shots Winters 115 x-Bing Master 110
Dancing Archie 116 Question Miss 115
Just Nap 115 x-Bull Dressing 109
Gold Flare 115 x-A-Ha 109
a-J. Wesley A. entry, b-G. C. Green 109
and E. W. Taylor entry.
3-3 lbs. AAC

Belmont Entries

FIRST POST 1:15 PEW

1-\$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
(Raining and Sleepy)
1-Mary-Bud A. Schmidt 24,70, 12, 70. J.
Bee Twentyfive 116 Everyquest 116
Ecoire 113 Valetta 106
Elmwood 116 Our Specials 106
War Wine 116 Our Candidate 116
In The Wings 111 xxxMenotnow 110
Black Teas 112 O' Ruby 112
Royalton 118 Up Front 118
2-\$3,000, special weights maidens, 2, 6 f.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
xxWar Scholar 109 Kitchen Police 109
Brown Tie 116 Sundae 116
Y.O. Sullivan 116 Commodore K. 116
xxWynn 116 Gypsys 116
Indian Brave 114 xJack Madigan 113
River Crossing 116 Blue Arrows 116
McFetrich 116 xSlingo 109
Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
4-\$2,000, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.
xAsk Audit 110 xComedy Player 113
Polka Dot 116 xBingo 115
Wavy King 107 xHand Wave 107
Sai Old Pal 113 xMend 112
xWhite Easter 114 Gay Brigadier 117
Spanish Uhr 116 xBingo 115
Cedars 107 Little Sandy 108
Edgemore 115 Lady Green 109
xRomancek 107 xSliding Home 114
5-\$2,500, allowances, Class E, 3 and up.
Blue Poms 115 Umpy Dan 115
Granite 115 Freeland Lad 115
Abrams 115 Little Lad 115
Brand O' Mine 107 Little Sandy 115
Edgemore 115 Kelliprise 115
xRomancek 115 xWhich Ace 115
6-\$5,000, allowances, 3 and up, 11-16 m.
xRelious 107 One Only 112
Some Man 115 Chanegean 105
x-A-Ha 107 xDuke 107
xTrix Dogs 115 xBlue 109
Fair Ann 104 b-Lord Calvert 118
a-Bonuomo and Edghill Stable entry, 108
b-Pentagon Stable and W. P. Wehner entry, 108
7-\$3,000, allowances, Class E, 3 and up.
up. 1 1/2 m.
Blue Rock 115 xArrow Rock 110
xQuadrant 110 Cal's Pet 118
Blue Sash 112 Top Reward 115
Jetson 109
8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Blue Steel 115 xBingo 115
Flame 115 xDuke 106
Shots Winters 115 x-Bing Master 110
Dancing Archie 116 Question Miss 115
Just Nap 115 x-Bull Dressing 109
Gold Flare 115 x-A-Ha 109
a-J. Wesley A. entry, b-G. C. Green 109
and E. W. Taylor entry.
3-3 lbs. AAC

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LAUREL

1-\$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.
(Raining and Sleepy)
1-Mary-Bud A. Schmidt 24,70, 12, 70. J.
Ziggy 116 xBingo 115 Curfew Girl, J.
Caval 4,60; time 116 4-3.
2-Broiler, G. Smith 4,40, 2,90, 1,80; A-
tache E. DeCamille 3,80, 3,20, Bippette,
G. Chalif 6,40; Time 116 4-3.
3-Black Grip, M. Buxton 9,30, 7,10; G-
reen Queen 116 Vangard 155,70, 60;
4-Lee Circle, A. Schmidt 8, 5, 350; Bat-
tle 100; L. Hassel 9,60, 6,90; Telimew-
ee 116 3-10; G. Smith 116 3-10.
5-Night Shift, G. Smith 116 3-10.
6-Shake A. Snellings 4,40, 2,90, 2,50;
7-Shuttle, W. Cherry 4,30, 3,20; Galles, D.
Padgett 4,90; Time 114 1-5.
8-Saintly 116 3-10; G. Smith 116 3-10.
9-Saintly 116 Charge 116.
10-Saintly 116 Yellow Kitten 116.
11-Quarto 116 Oleo Gal 116.
12-Don Listo 116 Bellicos 116.
13-Aunt Lucy 116 Marchance 116.

2-\$3,000, special weights maidens, 2, 6 f.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
xxWar Scholar 109 Kitchen Police 109
Brown Tie 116 Sundae 116
Y.O. Sullivan 116 Commodore K. 116
xxWynn 116 Gypsys 116
Indian Brave 114 xJack Madigan 113
River Crossing 116 Blue Arrows 116
McFetrich 116 xSlingo 109
Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
4-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
xxWar Scholar 109 Kitchen Police 109
Brown Tie 116 Sundae 116
Y.O. Sullivan 116 Commodore K. 116
xxWynn 116 Gypsys 116
Indian Brave 114 xJack Madigan 113
River Crossing 116 Blue Arrows 116
McFetrich 116 xSlingo 109
Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
5-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
xxWar Scholar 109 Kitchen Police 109
Brown Tie 116 Sundae 116
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River Crossing 116 Blue Arrows 116
McFetrich 116 xSlingo 109
Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
6-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
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McFetrich 116 xSlingo 109
Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
7-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
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Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
8-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
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Mr. Jimx 116 xIn The Purple 110
In Crescent 116 xGerald's Folly 110
Spances 107 xSliding Home 114
a-R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. W. W. Owsley entry.
9-\$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
Gold Scotch 116 Landlord 116
Goldie 116 Jackpot 116
Amanteer 116 Jackamine 116
Round View 116 Flashing Home 116
Detach 116 Silver Head 116
Wax Watch 116 Silver Head 116
Cedar Creek 116 Jackpots 116
xxWar Scholar 109 Kitchen Police 109
Brown Tie 116 Sundae 116
Y.O. Sullivan 116 Commodore K. 116
xxWynn 116 Gypsys 116

James Weibrech, Frostburg Man, Is En Route Home

Served with Signal Corps in Mediterranean and European Theaters

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Sept. 17—Tech. Sgt. James Robert Weibrech, 29, who was inducted into military service three years ago, left Europe September 10 and is expected here this week. He is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Russell Weibrech, East Main street, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weibrech, a son of Frostburg.

Following his induction in September, 1942, while holding a position with the Potomac Edison Company, this city, Sgt. Weibrech was stationed at Camp Edison, N. J., signal corps school, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; and St. Louis, Mo., where he received advanced training with the Southwestern Telephone Company.

He went overseas April 26, 1943, with the Two Hundred Sixth signal depot company attached to the Third army, serving in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. Shortly after arriving overseas, Sgt. Weibrech was one of a group of his outfit selected to take a course in advanced signal corps work at the University of Paris.

Sgt. Weibrech, a graduate of Bell high school with the class of 1933, was awarded a Bronze Star medal for designing a switchboard used by the signal corps in the invasion of Italy. He has a brother with the armed forces, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Weibrech, with the medical corps aboard the hospital ship *St. Mihiel*.

Will Be Discharged

Mrs. Olive Metz, 110 Bowery street, received word yesterday that her husband, Sgt. Lester K. Metz, 28, who arrived in the States Friday, has been transferred from New Jersey to Fort George G. Meade, where he will be honorably discharged this week under the point demobilization system, with 102 points to his credit. He was inducted into the army in October, 1941, and served overseas in the European theater, first with the field artillery of the Twenty-ninth division and later with the Sixty-ninth division.

Sgt. Metz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Metz, 450 Waverly terrace, Cumberland, has been awarded four battle stars. Before his induction he was employed at the Celanese plant.

Arrives Home

Cpl. Richard J. Watson, who landed in the States last week, arrived at his home in Eckhart this morning, after serving six months in Germany and other countries of Europe. He was inducted into the army in April, 1943, and after serving as a clerk with the military police at Fort Myer, Va., and Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., received his basic training in Texas. He went overseas in February, 1945, with a replacement outfit and was immediately sent to the front. He was wounded in Germany while serving with the Thunderbolt division.

Cpl. Watson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson and the husband of Mrs. Colleen Watson. Besides receiving the Purple Heart award, he received several other combat medals.

Frostburg Briefs

Beginning Sunday, September 23, evening services, suspended for the summer months at St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be resumed. The services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The Frostburg Temple league will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the Majestic Bowling alleys to arrange a schedule for the coming season.

Frostburg City Lodge No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., when a report of the district convention will be made by officers of the lodge attending the convention. All members of the lodge and visiting Pythians are asked to attend.

Members of the Van Dyke Bible class of First Methodist church planning to attend the dinner meeting Thursday evening at Layman's farm, Garrett county, are asked to be at the church at 6 o'clock for transportation.

McCaffrey Smith, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Hill street, was treated Sunday for burns received on the arms and legs when he struck a match about 2 p. m. and ignited gasoline in the kitchen of his home. He returned home after being treated at Miners hospital.

Frostburg Personal

Mrs. Allen Baker, West Loo street, received an official notice today that her son, Staff Sgt. Mervin Odell Carey, who has been overseas for three years, is at a debarkation port awaiting transportation to the States. He never had a furlough since entering the service excepting a week in Switzerland, which he described as a beautiful country.

John G. Lewis, a retired Celanese employee, who suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday, affecting his entire right side, is reported slowly improving at his home, 108 Centre street, Lewis, whose wife died about a year ago, was a constable here for several years before working at the Celanese plant.

Mrs. Mildred E. Craze, 83 West Main street, received word from her husband, Petty Officer third class

Personal Items From Kempton

By MRS. BOYD WISE
KEMPTON, W. Va., Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Doll and son, Keyser, W. Va., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Duling.

Alexander Weibrech is spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Weibrech, Sr.

Mrs. Troy B. Wilmoth, Washington, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duling.

Walter Turek entered John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, this week for treatment. His brother, Robert Turek, is also a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bennett attended the school bus drivers' banquet at Old Stone tavern, Deep Creek lake.

Matthew Morris, Akron, O., is visiting his father, Mike Morris, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Pavish, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, Detroit, are spending two weeks here with friends and relatives. They will then go to Arizona.

Mrs. William Broll, Jr., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Watring, Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lantz are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lantz. He recently received a discharge from the air corps.

Junior Hilton is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, after five years' service. He was recently discharged.

Mrs. Norma Rae Lantz is visiting relatives in Belington, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Lantz and children are visiting relatives in Davis, W. Va.

Mrs. Otto Sowers and children, Barbara and Jackie, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gwinn, Jr., Barbour, W. Va., and Mrs. Bessie Wise, Davis, were weekend guests of Mrs. Boyd Wise and Mrs. Belle Sowers.

Mrs. Edgell R. Knotts and son, Mrs. Ruth Coffman Raese and son, Mrs. W. H. Raese, Jr., Davis, have purchased a home near Table Rock inn.

Teamsters Accept Employers' Terms At Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Sept. 17 (AP)— Members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL), in Hagerstown, have accepted terms offered by their employers, E. W. Butler, union business agent, announced today.

Firms involved include Charlton Brothers, Masser Motor Express, Maryland Transportation Company and Novick Transfer Company.

Butler said several meetings had been held with the employers and that yesterday union members in Hagerstown voted to accept terms which will affect between 100 and 125 men.

The terms were not disclosed.

Wins Commendation

T-4 John E. Mullane, son of Henry Mullane, Windsor hotel owner, has been commended for excellent work with the Eighty-first infantry division serving in the Pacific theater.

Mullane, with the division's finance office on administrative matters, was commended for the excellent character of his work, his attentiveness to his duty and conscientious application to his work.

Westport Briefs

The Presbyterian Junior circle

and friends were entertained recently at the cottage of Mayor and Mrs. Milton McIntyre, Deep Creek lake. A hayride and outdoor supper were featured.

Members of the Pythian Sisters having birthdays in June, July and August will be honored at a meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Derham, 402 Hamond street, Westport, was elected president of the Past Matrons club of Bethlehem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. John Clough, Luke. Others elected were Mrs. J. W. Dunn, vice president; and Mrs. Retha Beach, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a rummage sale.

Staff Sgt. David S. Paugh, son of Mr. and Charles Paugh, 120 Waverly street, Westernport, who has 101 points, has been discharged and returned home. He served more than three years in North Africa and Italy, and has five battle stars, the ETO ribbon and Good Conduct ribbon.

Pvt. John G. Pfaff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pfaff, 146 West Main street, is here on a thirty-day furlough after serving eighteen months in the European theater. He arrived in New York Monday, having been furloughed at New Orleans, La., before going overseas in October, 1943. He has never had a furlough since entering the army.

Pvt. Chester Lohr, Zilhman, received word from his son, Cpl. Edward Lohr, that he had entered Japan with the famed First Cavalry division. He was inducted into the army May 8, 1943 and received his basic training at New Orleans, La., before going overseas in October, 1943. He has never had a furlough since entering the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter and children, Charles and Jack, and Mrs. Eliza Lewis, West Loo street, are home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Horner, Frankstown estate, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Mrs. Marvin A. Pennington, 101 Bowery street, received word that her husband, Marvin A. Pennington, seaman first class serving on the battleship New Mexico, is now at Saganami Wan, Japan. He has been on active duty in the Pacific for eighteen months.

Lt. Edman Llewellyn, who is spending a leave with his wife, Mrs. LaVerne J. Llewellyn, Hope road, will report to Fort George G. Meade, Thursday, where he will be honorably discharged under the point demobilization system. Lt. Llewellyn

arrived in this country several months ago after being interned in Switzerland.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Clerk's office, City Hall, Frostburg, Maryland, until 4:00 p. m., Monday, October 1, 1945, for the grading and paving of Locust Street from its intersection with Loo Street to its intersection with Linden Street.

The bid should include the furnishing, delivering and applying of Bituminous Concrete (Hot Mix) Maryland State Road

Specifications for the grading and paving of said Locust

Street can be secured at the Clerk's office, City Hall.

The Mayor and Councilmen reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

W. KENNETH CROWE, Street Commissioner.

ALEX G. CLOSE, City Clerk.

Miss Vanorsdale Dies in Piedmont At Sister's Home

Services for Largent Native To Be Held Wednesday

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 17—Services for Miss Retta M. Vanorsdale, 72, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., who died today at 4 a. m. of a heart attack at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Hutchinson, Lyons street, Piedmont, W. Va., will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Berkeley Springs Methodist church. Interment will be in the cemetery at Berkeley Springs.

She has resided with Mrs. Hutchinson since February.

A native of Largent, Morgan county, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Jefferson and Hanna Venable Vanorsdale. She was a member of the Methodist church at Berkeley Springs.

Besides Mrs. Hutchinson she is survived by another sister, Miss Beulah Vanorsdale, Washington, and two brothers, Gary and Edgar Vanorsdale, Largent, W. Va.

Intant Dies

Ellen Fay Harvey, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradberry Harvey, Vindex, died last night at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., where she had been a patient two weeks.

Besides her parents she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jean Harvey and one brother, Kermil Harvey, at home.

Cpl. Peters Returns

After having spent twenty-two months in the ETO, Cpl. Thomas A. Peters, son of Mrs. Josephine Peters, 227 Maryland avenue was honorably discharged at Fort Meade under the point system.

He arrived at New York September 4 from service with the Three Hundred and Seventy-seventh fighter bomber squadron of the Ninth air force.

He wears six battle stars on his ETO ribbon for engagements in Normandy, Northern France, the air offensive over Europe, RhineLand, Ardennes and Central Europe.

He also won presidential unit citation with one cluster and the Good Conduct medal.

Before he entered the service Cpl. Peters was employed with the San-Derson and Porter Engineering Corporation at Pine Bluff, Ark.

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Drama Series Will Return to Radio Network Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Only one returnee is on the network schedule for Tuesday night. That's the CBS drama series, "This Is My Best," at 9:30.

The opening will have Herbert Marshall and Rosemary de Camp performing from Hollywood in "Turnip Blood," story of a girl circus star.

Jack Owens, who left the program in June because of an attack of rheumatic fever, has recovered and is back with the Breakfast

The Radio's Clock

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Eastern Time 8 P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—From Page Farrel Serial—nbc—Space and Time—abc—East Tennessee Jed—Drama Skit—abc—Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc—Tom Mix Serial—series—mbs—basic—6:00—World War and News Program—Walter Eriksen and News—abc—Repeat of the Term—abc—west—Hans Christian Andersen—abc—6:15—Echoes from Tropics—abc—Edwin C. Hill and Commentary—the Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc—west—Ringo—Gumdrop—mbs—basic—6:30—Monte Palace Max—Sopranos—abc—Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc—west—Repeat Capt. Tim Healy—abc—west—6:45—Louie Thomas & News—nbc—World News Broadcast—abc—Charlie Charlie Adventure—abc—basic—Tennies Jed in Repeat—abc—west—7:00—Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs—basic—7:15—Theater of Romance—abc—Fifteen-Min. Sponsored Series—the News Commentary & Overseas—abc—Fifteen Minutes for Comment—mbs—7:30—Theater of Romance—abc—The Jack Smith Show—abc—The Vic and Sale Sketch—other abc—Raymond Swing and Comment—abc—Dan Gurney for 15 Minutes—mbs—7:30—Evening Line for Broadcast American Melodies—Song Craft—mbs—County Fair, Jack Bailey M.C.—abc—Arthur Hay in Comment—mbs—east—7:45—Kathleen Winsor—abc—west—Tunes From a Dance Orchestra—abc—8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner Show—nbc—Big Town—Newspaper Drama—abc—Lorraine—Abbie and Mable Skit—abc—Frank Singler—Newcast—abc—8:15—Don Gardner—Newcast—abc—To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs—8:30—Music Room—Song Craft—abc—8:45—Victor Borgs and Phil—abc—This Is My Best—Dramatic—abc—The Doctors Talk; Commentary—abc—Anita Louise and Comment—mbs—9:35—Five Minutes Story—abc—10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Var—abc—Just Entertainment at Chicago—chb—10:15—Theater of Romance—abc—10:30—Reporting From Our Front—abc—11:00—Hildegarde with Her Show—abc—Congress Speaks for 35 Mins.—chb—11:30—The Concert Concert—abc—Return to Duty—abc—12:00—The Return—abc—12:30—Behind the Scenes at CBS—mbs—11:00—News for 15 Minutes—abc—The Super Club Repeat—abc—west—12:00—Theater of Romance—abc—Newsworld, Dance Variety, 2—mbs—11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—abc

WTBO Highlights

Tuesday, September 18

7:00 Morning Spotlight.

7:15 World news round-up (mbs).

8:15 People Know Everything.

8:45 News (nbc).

9:00 Fun and Folly with Ed East and

9:30 Morning Meditations.

9:45 Daytime Classics (nbc).

10:15 The World of Life (nbc).

10:45 Protests and Reviews.

Fred Waring Show (nbc).

11:30 Barry Cameron (nbc).

12:00 Words and Music (nbc).

12:30 Friends of the Pacific (nbc).

12:45 Music Room (nbc).

1:00 Sketches in Melody (nbc).

1:45 Morgan Beatty (nbc).

2:00 Today's Children (nbc).

2:30 Woman in White (nbc).

2:45 Portrait of a Lady.

3:00 Young Americans (nbc).

3:15 Ma Perkins (nbc).

3:30 News (nbc).

3:45 Right to Happiness (nbc).

4:00 Buckets Wife (nbc).

7:15 So the Story Goes.

7:30 Everything for the Boys (nbc).

8:00 The Big Show (nbc).

8:20 A Date with Judy (nbc).

9:00 The Navy Hour (nbc).

9:30 The Victor Borges Show (nbc).

10:00 The Ray Block Presents.

10:45 Parade of Sports.

11:00 Echoes from the Tropics (nbc).

11:30 The Supper Club (nbc).

12:00 Hildegarde Show (nbc).

12:30 Harkness of Washington (nbc).

13:00 Hits and Misses (nbc).

13:30 News (nbc).

TUNE IN TONIGHT
6 P. M. WTBO
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
and ROLAND YOUNG

In the rollicking
Comedy Hit
WILLIAM and MARY and the popular Singing Star
BARRY WOOD
GERTRUDE NIESSEN guest
All presented by Johnny
PHILIP MORRIS

HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

10:00—10:30

11:00—11:30

12:00—12:30

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126:00—126:30</

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 12 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 6262

Funeral Directors

KIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Out of town funerals we make
all arrangements in City of
buriel. Phone 1454.

309-311 Decatur Street

The two most valuable
factors in funeral services

COMPETENCE
and
SINCERITY

STEIN INC.
FUNERAL HOME
W. PRESCOTT R. CROWDER

In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved husband,
Theodore R. Wallizer, who was killed in
action in Holland, one year ago, September
17, 1944.

You are at rest on foreign soil
Free at last from care and toil
While we at home cannot forget
In our hearts you are with us yet.

HIS LOVING WIFE
9-17-11-TN

In loving memory of our husband and
brother, Pfc. William A. Jordan, who
passed away one year ago today, September
18, 1944.

I had seen you to the last,
And held your dying hand,
And heard the last sigh from your heart,
I would not feel so bad.

I did not know the pain you had
I only knew you die away
All I knew you went away
And never said goodbye.

Memories and treasures none can steal.
Death leaves a heartache none can heal;
Some have forgotten you now that you've
gone.

But we will remember you no matter how
long.

Loving and always a kind word to say
Upright and just to the end of the way,
Such a beautiful memory you left behind!

Sadly missed by his
WIFE, BROTHERS AND SISTERS
9-18-11-TN

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks
to our friends and relatives for their kind-
ness during our recent bereavement.
The death of our beloved Mother, Julia Boden.
Our thanks are also extended to the Rev.
J. Edgar Walter and the choir of Bethel
Evangelical Church, of which Mother was
a member. We greatly appreciate the
services of the pallbearers, the use of cars
for the funeral, and the beautiful floral
tributes. The courtesy and consideration
shown us by The Maier Funeral Home will
long be remembered.

SONS JOSEPH, CHARLES, ROBERT,
AND ESKIN BODEN, AND DAU-
GHER, CHARITY BODEN RECKLEY,
9-18-11-TN

We wish to thank our friends and rela-
tives for their kindness and sympathy dur-
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THE MAIER FUNERAL HOME
9-18-11-TN

2—Automotive

Notice to Advertisers of Used Cars
Announcement No. 450 used car selling prices. States
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price make of car, model
year body type and the phrase "within
O.P.A. ceiling."

1939 DS-35 INTERNATIONAL
dump truck. Within O.P.A. ceiling.
Phone 4167. 9-16-31-T

1938 BUICK special sedan, \$550.
Within O.P.A. ceiling. Irwin Phillips,
Rawlings, Md. 9-16-31-T

NASH SERVICE
and PARTS

The M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid For You Can
Any Make or Model
100 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

SALES HUDSON SERVICE

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
100 S. Mechanic St. Phone 12

Spoer's Garage
50 N. George St. Phone 207

DON'T SAY

WE DIDN'T

WARN YOU

NEW CARS ARE

COMING SOON

THIS IS YOUR

LAST CHANCE

TO GET TOP

PRICE FOR

YOUR CAR

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Steinla's Recaps

TOPS THEM ALL

SUPER Workmanship

SUPER Equipment

SUPER materials

TOTAL More Safe Miles
600x16

As Low As \$6.50

W. E. (WEB) BRACKEN

MGR. TIRE DEPT.

STEINLA

Motor & Transportation Co. Inc.

10 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

2—Automotive

1930 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton truck,
running condition. \$40, 120 Hum-
bird St. 9-17-11-T

1936 DODGE truck, long wheel base.
C. R. Lepley, Hyndman. 9-18-31-N

1934 CHEVROLET coach, \$250,
within O.P.A. ceiling. Boys' Victory
bicycle. 524 Shriver Ave. 9-18-31-N

1934 BUICK sedan, good condition.
Within O.P.A. ceiling. Phone 714-R.
9-18-21-N

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

19 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

3—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE
YOU WANT

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-TF-N

9—Baby Chicks

225 WHITE Giants and White
Rocks, three weeks old. 25¢ each.
45 Potomac St., Ridgeley, W. Va.
9-17-21-T

11—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT with cabins, dance
floor and living quarters located
on Route 50 in Mineral county.
Fully equipped and doing good
business. \$2,500 down, \$100 per
month. Write R. O. Martin, Re-
altor, Box 683 Keyser, W. Va.
9-12-1wk-N

13—Coal For Sale

COAL hauling Phone 2105
7-13-TF-N

WETZEL CONSUMER COAL CO.
BIG VEIN and STOKER Phone 818

COAL John Cross, phone 4216-R.
8-28-31-T

CLITES Big Vein and best stoker.
Phone 1590. 8-29-31-T

BIG VEIN COAL Phone Wellers-
burg 3108. 9-4-2wks-T

IF YOU WANT good coal, call
2203-R. 9-6-31-N

BEAVERDALE stoker, Pennsylvania
big vein. Larro's Restaurant.
Phone 716. 9-6-31-T

BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein — Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO. 9-7-TF-N

SOMERSET county's best coal.
\$5.75 per ton. George Leydig,
Hyndman, Pa. 9-31-31-T

BEST Big Vein and Stoker coal.
Phone 2041-J. 9-18-1wk-N

SOMERSET coal, wood. Phone Wel-
lersburg, 3534. 9-18-31-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and
fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLDS"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

MCKAIG'S

101 William St. Phone 262

MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUES

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

Phone 607-T

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE

UNREDEEMED JEWELRY
BARGAINS

Inspect, compare our
attractive offering in
fine Diamonds and
Jewelry (unredeemed
purchases before
you elsewhere. You
get the best for less
here.

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS, PAWNBROKERS
33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL 3770

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co. 77 N. Centre St.

10-7-T-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737. 8-9-TF-T

TWO or three-room apartment,
front, private, adults. 147 Polk.
9-11-1wk-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, adults.
218 Columbia St., after 6:30.
9-17-1T-T

22—Furnished Rooms

ONE housekeeping room. 125 Bed-
ford street. 9-18-31-N

TWO ROOMS, sink. 320 Columbia
street. 9-18-1wk-N

24—Houses for Rent

COUNTRY HOME, 26 miles out, \$10
month. Write Box 412-A. %
Times-News. 9-17-61-T

25—Room and Board

ROOM and board, centrally located.
4412-J. 9-18-31-N

6—For Sale Miscellaneous

BARCLEY foundation garments, in-
dividually designed. Phone Mrs.
Syle 2026. 9-6-TF-T

FURNITURE, fixtures, auction pri-
ces. 159 Centre. 9-12-1wk-N

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringler Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SPIFF'NERS SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Alletta Allamont Luchs,
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-TF-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 pl. \$1.35;
3 pl. \$1.65. Liberty Hardware
Phone 850. 9-15-TF-T

EVERGREENS Savage Garden
Nurseries. Phones Mt. Savage
3376, Cumberland 2170. 9-1-TF-T

WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 3 1/2 and
5 1/2 months old. Allen O. Yoder,
Grantsville, Md. 9-10-1wk-T

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture.
107 N. Centre St. 9-10-31-T

31—Help Wanted

MESSENGERS, 16 years or age
or over, with bicycles. Good pay
and allowance for use of bicycles.
Day or evening work. Apply
Western Union, 7 N. Liberty St.
8-20-TF-T

ONE NEW electric cabinet machine,
three used machines, good condition.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
77 N. Centre St. 9-17-31-T

33—Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Man for general farm
and timber work. P. O. Box 923.
9-15-T

Paper Workers Seek Conference On Work Stoppage

Harry Sayre, PWOC Secretary-Treasurer, To Aid in Negotiations

Fourteen registrants of two local Selective Service boards will leave this morning for Baltimore where they will be inducted into the armed forces.

All four registrants of Local Board No. 3 are 18-year-olds, and all are of the ten men to be inducted from Local Board No. 1 are in the 18 to 25 year group. Only one man, from the latter board, is married.

William H. Eisenberger, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, is the leader of the Group 3 contingent.

A graduate of Allegany high school, he has been attending Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa.

Others on the Board 3 group are Paul R. Goldsworthy, Route 1, Lavelle; David W. McKenzie, 302 Beall street, and James E. Flynn, 109 South Smallwood street.

Mendelsohn L. Simmons, 129 Roberts street, is the leader of the local Board No. 1 group. Others in the group to leave here by bus today are:

Mervin C. Willis, 1004 Rolling Mill Alley; Victor P. Coffman, Spring Gap; Ernest W. Judy, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Russell F. Slider, Route 4, this city.

Gerald L. Robertson, Newport, Del.; William L. Youngblood, Roberts street; Donald D. Lantz, Route 4, this city; Robert K. Shepherd, 5 Cresap street, and Clarence C. Learay, 618 Virginia avenue.

Company and Union officials met here last Thursday with Commissioner James Holden of the United States Conciliation service. The management of the mill reported it promised at the meeting to "investigate and correct any situations which were not in line with company policy."

Local 676, PWOC, has received no word of further action by workers at the Williamsburg, Pa., and Covington, Va., mills which are covered by the same contract as the Luke workers, Scott said. The other local previously announced they would act in sympathy unless demands at the Luke mill were settled immediately.

No Conference Requested

Company officials reported last evening that the union has not requested a conference with management.

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Wards of Pulp Shortage

In an advertisement in yesterday's newspapers, W. R. Gingerich, pulpwood supply department manager, warned he would not assume responsibility should the mill shut down in February or March due to shortage of pulpwood.

The company official said stoppage of pulpwood shipments will mean stoppage of cutting in the woods and that once stopped, it would take a month or two to get cutting started again.

The responsible, Gingerich declared, "will have to be assumed by the persons responsible for stopping shipments and delivery of pulpwood to the wood yards at this time."

Westernport Negro Is Acquitted of Charge of Improper Parking

Two Keyser, W. Va., women were reported getting along "fairly well" in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, where they were admitted early yesterday morning for treatment of injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding crashed against another car on the McClellan-Westernport road Sunday about 11:30 p. m.

Miss Clydette Canfield, 24, is suffering from a cut which severed the ligaments of the right foot and from a fractured ankle. Her companion, Miss Delma McDonald, suffered numerous cuts and bruises about the body when the car in which they were riding with Fred Keener, Keyser, crashed against the left rear of an automobile parked near the A. and P. supermarket.

Henry R. Taylor, negro, Westernport, driver of the parked car, was acquitted of a charge of improper parking at a hearing before Magistrate A. W. Determan in Westernport last evening.

Taylor testified he pulled his car far to the right as possible after a tire blew out and that his car lights were on as he was repairing the flat.

Kesner told the magistrate he tried to swerve his car to avoid the collision but did not see the parked car until he switched his lights on after dimming them to pass another car.

Troopers Glen D. Folk and Harry Hollinger investigated the accident.

Eckhart Couple Report Being Told To Leave Home

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, Eckhart, parents of two servicemen, said yesterday that they had been ordered to vacate the property they have lived in for twenty-seven years by order of the Consolidated Fuel Company, which owns the Westernport.

Mrs. Williams said their first order to leave was received the day after a picture appeared in the Cumberland Evening Times which showed their yard sinking due to mice caving beneath the surface.

Mrs. Williams said that William Jenkins, head of the Consolidated Fuel Company, walked into their home without knocking the day after the picture appeared in the paper and said, "You seem anxious to get your picture in the paper. I don't like that kind of publicity."

Mrs. Williams quoted Jenkins as saying, "We've always treated you right but now we want this house."

The housewife said Jenkins made his statements in the presence of her husband who was critically ill at the time.

The eviction notice was obtained at the office of Magistrate Owen L. Porter, Frostburg, and was signed by the Consolidated Fuel Company. It was issued last month. Williams, in ill health for two years, had worked thirty-five years for the Consolidated Fuel Company which was bought in recent years by the Consolidated Fuel Company headed by Jenkins.

Mayor Post Seeks Vet Hospital Data

In a letter sent to the Veterans' Administration in Washington yesterday, Mayor Thomas S. Post asked information concerning a proposed 500-bed tuberculosis hospital for veterans to be located in Western Maryland.

Mayor Post said in a letter that he had been advised by Rep. J. Glenn Bell that the exact location of the hospital had not yet been determined, and asked for a copy of the specification requirements in connection with the proposal.

After securing details on the proposed hospital, Mayor Post said he may appoint a committee here to work for a location near Cumberland. If no suitable site can be found in the immediate vicinity, Cumberland's second choice would be Garrett county.

Mayor Post pointed out, however, that the Veterans' Administration will make the final decision as to the location of the hospital.

Major Richard A. Sweeney, Hagerstown, has written Rep. Bell, pointing out that a site near Cave Town was one of three in Washington county already approved for a hospital.

Returns to Work

E. J. Rice, 630 Fairview avenue, recently discharged from the army after three years and four months of service, has reported back to work at the local office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore city as a storekeeper. He was an installer when he left the company May 11, 1942, to enter the service.

Edward D. Moore, Mill Creek, W. Va.; Pte. John Melchick, Kingwood, W. Va.; Pvt. Franklin K. Wolfe, Deer Park, and Cpl. Donald M. Evans, Oakland, arrived in New York Saturday aboard the S. S. *Lucretia Mott*.

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will hold a general committee meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the union hall.

Local News in Brief

Concrete has been laid on Holland street from Sylvan avenue to Edgewood drive. Commissioner Hunter H. Heifrich reported yesterday. When completed, concrete will be laid to Sunbury avenue at the end of the street. Heifrich said he hopes to have the work finished by the first week in November.

The Men's Bible class of Grace Methodist church, Virginia avenue, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the church. Nomination and election of officers will be held. The annual trip scheduled for Sunday, September 23, has been cancelled because arrangements could not be made.

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will hold a general committee meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the union hall.

14 Men To Enter Armed Services

Registrants from Local Boards 1 and 3 To Be Inducted Today

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Gerald L. Robertson, Newport, Del.; William L. Youngblood, Roberts street; Donald D. Lantz, Route 4, this city; Robert K. Shepherd, 5 Cresap street, and Clarence C. Learay, 618 Virginia avenue.

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Local 676, PWOC, has received no word of further action by workers at the Williamsburg, Pa., and Covington, Va., mills which are covered by the same contract as the Luke workers, Scott said. The other local previously announced they would act in sympathy unless demands at the Luke mill were settled immediately.

No Conference Requested

Company officials reported last evening that the union has not requested a conference with management.

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Wards of Pulp Shortage

In an advertisement in yesterday's newspapers, W. R. Gingerich, pulpwood supply department manager, warned he would not assume responsibility should the mill shut down in February or March due to shortage of pulpwood.

The company official said stoppage of pulpwood shipments will mean stoppage of cutting in the woods and that once stopped, it would take a month or two to get cutting started again.

The responsible, Gingerich declared, "will have to be assumed by the persons responsible for stopping shipments and delivery of pulpwood to the wood yards at this time."

Westernport Negro Is Acquitted of Charge of Improper Parking

Two Keyser, W. Va., women were reported getting along "fairly well" in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, where they were admitted early yesterday morning for treatment of injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding crashed against another car on the McClellan-Westernport road Sunday about 11:30 p. m.

Miss Clydette Canfield, 24, is suffering from a cut which severed the ligaments of the right foot and from a fractured ankle. Her companion, Miss Delma McDonald, suffered numerous cuts and bruises about the body when the car in which they were riding with Fred Keener, Keyser, crashed against the left rear of an automobile parked near the A. and P. supermarket.

Henry R. Taylor, negro, Westernport, driver of the parked car, was acquitted of a charge of improper parking at a hearing before Magistrate A. W. Determan in Westernport last evening.

Taylor testified he pulled his car far to the right as possible after a tire blew out and that his car lights were on as he was repairing the flat.

Kesner told the magistrate he tried to swerve his car to avoid the collision but did not see the parked car until he switched his lights on after dimming them to pass another car.

Troopers Glen D. Folk and Harry Hollinger investigated the accident.

Eckhart Couple Report Being Told To Leave Home

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, Eckhart, parents of two servicemen, said yesterday that they had been ordered to vacate the property they have lived in for twenty-seven years by order of the Consolidated Fuel Company, which owns the Westernport.

Mrs. Williams said their first order to leave was received the day after a picture appeared in the Cumberland Evening Times which showed their yard sinking due to mice caving beneath the surface.

Mrs. Williams quoted Jenkins as saying, "We've always treated you right but now we want this house."

The housewife said Jenkins made his statements in the presence of her husband who was critically ill at the time.

The eviction notice was obtained at the office of Magistrate Owen L. Porter, Frostburg, and was signed by the Consolidated Fuel Company. It was issued last month. Williams, in ill health for two years, had worked thirty-five years for the Consolidated Fuel Company which was bought in recent years by the Consolidated Fuel Company headed by Jenkins.

Mayor Post Seeks Vet Hospital Data

In a letter sent to the Veterans' Administration in Washington yesterday, Mayor Thomas S. Post asked information concerning a proposed 500-bed tuberculosis hospital for veterans to be located in Western Maryland.

Mayor Post said in a letter that he had been advised by Rep. J. Glenn Bell that the exact location of the hospital had not yet been determined, and asked for a copy of the specification requirements in connection with the proposal.

After securing details on the proposed hospital, Mayor Post said he may appoint a committee here to work for a location near Cumberland. If no suitable site can be found in the immediate vicinity, Cumberland's second choice would be Garrett county.

Mayor Post pointed out, however, that the Veterans' Administration will make the final decision as to the location of the hospital.

Major Richard A. Sweeney, Hagerstown, has written Rep. Bell, pointing out that a site near Cave Town was one of three in Washington county already approved for a hospital.

Returns to Work

E. J. Rice, 630 Fairview avenue, recently discharged from the army after three years and four months of service, has reported back to work at the local office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore city as a storekeeper. He was an installer when he left the company May 11, 1942, to enter the service.

Edward D. Moore, Mill Creek, W. Va.; Pvt. John Melchick, Kingwood, W. Va.; Pvt. Franklin K. Wolfe, Deer Park, and Cpl. Donald M. Evans, Oakland, arrived in New York Saturday aboard the S. S. *Lucretia Mott*.

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will hold a general committee meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the union hall.

Peace, It's Wonderful

By James B. Craig



Allegany County WERS Group Is Invited to Picnic

Local "Hams" Will Attend Event in Frederick September 23

All members of the War Emergency Radio Service group of Allegany county are invited to attend an all-day picnic Sunday, September 23, at Gambrill state park, Frederick, according to Leroy R. Jenkins, who acted as head of the group while it was in active operation.

Jenkins said Thomas F. McNulty, director of the state WERS organization, has scheduled the event so that amateur radio broadcasters can discuss the government's recent action in releasing a two-and-one-half meter band to "hams" until November 15.

Amateurs in good standing may operate in the 112-115.5 megacycles band, formerly used by WERS, until November 15, at which time the Federal Communications Commission will announce new regulations covering amateurs.

WERS May Be Continued

Jenkins said Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor is considering a plan to continue WERS groups throughout the state in case of emergencies such as floods or hurricanes, when radio communication might be necessary to bring help to stricken areas.

The Allegany county group numbered twenty-five persons, fifteen of whom were women, from the time it was organized in April, 1942, until it ceased operations after the Japanese surrendered last month. All members were Cumberland residents.

All ten of the men held amateur radio station licenses, but the only licensed woman member was Miss Margaret Muncaster, who is a licensed operator at Station WTBO, Jenkins said. The other women in the group held restricted "phone" licenses issued by the FCC for the war emergency. The only qualification to hold such a license was a knowledge of rules governing radio communications.

The group maintained several stations throughout the city, one at the WTBO transmitter on Fort Hill, one on Oldtown road, one in city hall, and another at West Side fire station on Greene street. In addition, five members had mobile units in their cars.

Units Described

Each "unit," which included radio receivers and transmitters, operated on the 112-115.5 band on a "line of sight" method, which meant that senders and receivers had to station themselves in a direct line with each other, preferably at high places. The Allegany call letters were WJZY.

Jenkins said the units operated in a similar fashion to wireless telephones, and that messages could be transmitted within a radius of about twenty miles. Besides regular Sunday drills and test periods, the group co-operated with county civilian defense workers during blackout drills.